



THE SPIRIT OF DEMOCRACY.

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WOODSFIELD.

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THE VOICE OF OHIO.

FOR PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BUREN.

Subject to the decision of the National Convention.

FOR GOVERNOR OF OHIO, DAVID TOD, of Trumbull County.

ELECTORAL TICKET.

SENATORIAL.

JOSEPH H. LARWILL, of Wayne.

DOWTY UTTER, of Clermont.

CONGRESSIONAL.

1st District CLAYTON WEBB, of Hamilton,

2d " JAMES M. DORSEY, of Darke,

3d " R. D. FORSMAN, of Green,

4th " JUDGE JOHN TAYLOR, of Champaign,

5th " DAVID HIGGINS, of Lucas,

6th " GILBERT BEACH, of Wood,

7th " JOHN D. WHITE, of Brown,

8th " THOMAS MEGRAHY, of Ross,

9th " VALENTINE KEEFER, of Pickaway,

10th " JAMES PARKER, of Licking,

11th " GREENVILLE P. CHERY, of Marion,

12th " GEORGE CORWINE, of Scioto,

13th " CAUTIONS C. COVEY, of Morgan,

14th " ISAAC M. LANNING, of Guernsey,

15th " WALTER JAMISON, of Harrison,

16th " SEBASTIAN BRAINARD, of Tuscarawas,

17th " JAMES FORBES, Jr. of Carroll,

18th " NEAL MCCOY, of Wayne,

19th " MILO STONE, of Summit,

20th " BENJAMIN ADAMS, of Lake,

21st " STEPHEN N. SARGENT, of Median.

ERRATA.—We omitted correcting

some typographical errors in the

article headed "Remarks of Mr. Archbold,"

which appeared in our last paper.

In line 28th of the third paragraph, for

"crops" read "corps." Also in 34th line

of same paragraph for "self-interest"

read "self-interest."

We have been requested to publish

the letters of Gov. Shannon and the

Hon. T. W. Bartley, on the subject of the

currency. They are almost too lengthy

for our columns. We will probably

publish them soon.

CADIZ SENTINEL.

This paper is now edited by L. HAR-

PER Esq. The number before us will

compare favorably, with any paper in

the State.

THE PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY

COURIER.—We have received a number

of this valuable family newspaper. We

consider it inferior to none in the United

States, both as it regards selections

and mechanical execution. It is published

at the very low price of \$2 per

annum in advance. The Courier is

furnished to Clubs at the following prices:

Three copies 1 year, or one copy

for three years, \$5

Seven copies one year 10

Twelve " " 15

Seventeen " " 20

WHIG FITS.

Most of our readers will recollect the

anecdote told by the Whigs in 1840,

about the quack doctor who was called

to visit a patient, laboring under a dis-

ease with which he was unacquainted.

The doctor doctored, and the patient

grew worse; until at last the sick man

fell into fits from the effects of the doctor's

medicines. This only stimulated the

doctor to extra exertions, for said he,

"I'm in for fits." This the Whigs

applied to the Democrats who wished

again to obtain the ascendancy. But

it strikes us that the comparison is more

applicable at the present time; for the

Whigs succeeded in 1840, and they

tinkered, and tinkered, and tinkered at

the government, until they have thrown

it into the worst kind of "convulsions,"

and they now, like the quack doctor,

want it again, for they are "in for fits."

We clip the following from the "De-

mocratic Whig Standard" of Cadiz:

Q.—"The Spirit of Democracy," a lococofo paper

published in dark Monroe.

"The darkest spot in Ohio"

has reached us. The editor makes a pitiful howl,

because his brother of the quass sheet went

exchange with him. Dashed man! just publish a

true Whig paper and you'll have no cause to com-

plain for want of exchanges."

The editor of the Whig is vastly mis-

taken, if he considers this county "the

darkest spot in Ohio." Now we take

it as indubitable evidence of the virtue,

intelligence and honesty of the people

of this county, that they battle manfully

against all those measures which the

Whig party advocate. That they op-

pose every thing calculated to bow

down a free people to beek and nod of

any set of men. Democracy is a na-

tive principle of the human heart, it

elevates the mind, and makes the ci-

tizen feel that he is one of the sovereigns

of the land. Not so, whiggery. Federal-

ism teaches its votaries to bow at

the shrine of one man, just as the Stand-

ard does to Henry Clay. If we see

proper to complain of Col. Medary,

(who, we suppose, is meant by the

Standard,) it proves our independence,

that we dare assert and maintain our

rights.

As to our publishing a Whig paper

in order to get exchanges, we would

sooner subscribe for a sufficient number

of papers, from which to select copy. To

court favor by changing our politics, is

not in our nature, however well it may

suit the editor of the "Democratic Whig

Standard."

Judging from the whole tenor of the

article from the Standard, we suppose

the editor is just capable of writing such

vulgarity, as was written on the margin

of the first number of his paper that we

received, and which was signed the

"d-vil." We had thought that the editor

was unacquainted with what was

written on his paper, but we have

changed our opinion. How would the

Standard like to have that number of

his paper forwarded to some of his sub-

scribers, so that they might see if what

was thereon written, is the true stand-

ard of their sentiments?

THE OHIO STATESMAN AND OURSELF.

Our readers will recollect, that in our

paper of the 22nd ult. was the following

paragraph.

"Does the Ohio Statesman suppose that it

will lose some subscribers in this county, by our

publishing a paper here? Is that the reason we

have received no exchanges from that quarter?"

On the 29th of the same month, just

seven days after our paper was mailed

to the Statesman, a friend handed us a

copy of that paper containing the fol-

lowing, together with our remarks of

the 22nd:

"Were we capable of such a base spirit, we

should have about the same opinion of ourself that

we have of the individual that could make the

change. We noticed respectfully, and with joy,

the first No. of the paper that met our eye, and

supposed of course, it was put on our exchange list.

We wish there was a democratic paper in every

county in the State, with as many of paying sub-

scribers as they could manage. Any one that sup-

poses us capable of any other feeling, is either a

stranger to us, or under strange influences. Thank

God we were endowed with a more liberal and en-

larged spirit, than ever to think for a moment of

such considerations."

Now we ask our readers in all can-

dor, is there any thing in our remarks

that will justify the Statesman in charg-

ing us with baseness? Has not the

editor of the Statesman a perfect right

to withhold an exchange, if he sees prop-

er, without being liable to be charged

with baseness? A man is not base be-

cause he thinks fit to pursue his own

course, in relation to his worldly affairs.

If the editor of the Statesman could

save to himself a few dollars, by with-

holding an exchange, he is not, there-

fore, liable to a charge of baseness.

We admit, that, after some twenty days

after our paper was mailed to the

Statesman, we received three numbers

of his paper in the same envelope, one

of which contained a respectful notice

of our paper. But how does it come,

that it took twenty days for him to no-

tice our paper and send us an exchange,

when a reply could be received here in

seven days? We can also inform the

editor of the Statesman, that we received

an exchange from Holly Springs,

Mississippi, within three days of the

same time, that we received the States-

man. Will the editor of the Statesman

inform us, why we never received a

number of his paper containing his re-

ply to our note. The remarks of the

editor of the Statesman, may have the

effect to create an unfavorable impres-

sion towards us, where we are not

known; but we feel satisfied and are

happy to believe, that where we are

known his remarks cannot effect us.

THE WAYNE GIRLS FOREVER.

Miss Mahala Winland of Wayne township, in

this county, spun in one day THIRTY-SIX cuts

of woolen yarn! And Mahala's sister wove, in the

same length of time, FOURTEEN yards of woolen

cloth. Did the young ladies, generally, follow the

example of Mahala and her sister, we would, truly,

be a "home-manufacturing" people.

Mr. EDITOR.—I see the "Whig Standard,"

published in Cadiz Ohio, has Henry Clay under

the hammer at its mast head. I suppose Mr. Clay

is to be sold at public outcry this time. Adams

will give more than any one else. He gave a good

price for him at private sale in 1824.

JOHNTY.

DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE

FOR MONROE COUNTY.

DAVID KIRKBRIDE,

ALEX. SHAW,

ALEX. HUMPHREYS,

ISAAC A. BROCK,

WM. S. WILSON,

GEORGE W. DURKEE,

HENRY CRUM,

WILLIAM HILL,

DANIEL DAUGHERTY.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

Monday Evening, April 1, 1844.

Pursuant to previous notice a number of the

democrats of Centre and adjoining townships met

at the Court House in Woodsfield, for the purpose

of forming a HICKORY CLUB. Japheth Smith

was called to the Chair, and R. P. Yoho was ap-

pointed Secretary.

On motion, D. H. Wire Esq. was called on to state

the objects of the meeting, who forcibly recom-

mended the propriety of forming Hickory Clubs and

a speedy and thorough organization of the Demo-

cratic party.

Messrs. J. H. Lewis, Wm. C. Walton, and Jas.

M. Stout, were severally called on, and addressed

the meeting.

On motion of Mr. J. Kerr, it was

Resolved.—That a committee of five be appointed

to draught resolutions or laws for the government

of a Hickory Club; the committee to report at the

next meeting. Messrs. J. Kerr, Wm. C. Walton,

M. Morrow, J. H. Lewis and Arthur Smith were

appointed said committee.

On motion, a committee of three were appointed

to request speakers to address the Club on to-

morrow evening.

On motion the meeting adjourned until to-morrow

(Tuesday) evening.

JAPHETH SMITH, Pres't.

R. P. Yoho, Sec'y.

Tuesday Evening April 2, 1844.

The Club met pursuant to adjournment, M. Mor-

row was called to the Chair; and J. McConaghy

appointed Secretary.

The committee heretofore appointed to prepare

rules for the government of the Club, reported the

following:

Whereas, it is considered expedient to form Hick-

ory Clubs, for the purpose of better uniting and

harmonising the action of the Democratic party;

and that it cannot be too strongly recommended to

the Democracy in the several townships in this

county, to effect a complete and thorough organiza-

tion; and whereas it is well known that the Whig

party are well organized, and that neither money

nor zeal in behalf of their favorite, will be wanting

in attempting to deceive the people into his support.

Your committee would therefore recommend the

formation of a Hickory Club in this place, and also

in the several townships in this county; believing

as they do, that powerful as our federal opponents

seem to be, we have only to make good use of our

legitimate and only proper arms—truth and argu-

ment—to defeat and scatter their forces. Your

Committee further recommended, the adoption of

the following rules for the government of this Club: